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CREDITABLE.

Last evening only two of the Portu-
guese immigrants by the Amara were
left at the depot. All the rest had
been engaged and departed to the
scenes of their future labor among the
cane. The good appearance they pre-
sented, after their long, rough and
inclement sea voyage, has excited gen-
eral admiration of their treatment on
board ship. Many of themselves have
spontaneously requested Mr. Cana-
varro, Portuguese Consul, to write
home and convey their grateful appre-
ciation of the constant care for their
health and comfort, evinced toward
them throughout the voyage by the
captain, doctor and other officers of the
ship. Hawaii need have no fear of a
dearth in the labor supply, so long as
immigrants are as well cared for as
they have been in this case.

THE CABLE PROJECT.
A recent letter from London says
Mr. Sandford Fleming, C.E., one of the
chief promoters of the scheme, is hope-
ful that the Imperial and Colonial
Governments will grant subsidies to a
cable from Vancouver, Canada, to
Brisbane or Sydney, touching at the
Hawaiian and Fiji Islands. The same
letter indicates that the project of a
steamship line over that route is in the
same position that it was when Lord
Salisbury's former Cab-net resigned.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.
The Madras case is settled so far as
the ship is concerned, she having been
hopelessly stranded on the China coast.
Yes; every mother's son of the Chi-
nese, and of every other nationality
too, guilty of carrying concealed weap-
ons should be hauled up and punished
with the utmost rigor of the law.
Mr. Dare evinced a return of his
natural independence yesterday by
voting against the Hawaiian quackery
bill. It is to be hoped the Attorney
General will give attention to the
further development of that vein.

Two members of the New South
Wales Legislature recently had a dis-
pute out with fists on the floor of the
house. They should be transported
to this country, to learn parliamentary
decorum from the placid native Hawa-
ian legislator.

Mr. Gibson yesterday voted for the
bill to provide for a Hawaiian Board of
Health, which is to promote the health
of natives by subjecting them to the
treatment of kahunas! This is the
more remarkable from the fact that the
bill is a pronounced expression of
native want of confidence in the ex-
isting Board of Health as adminis-
tered by the Premier.

The Government organ suggests that
legislative procedure be reformed, so
that money votes should only be initi-
ated by the Ministry. This is desira-
ble and has been advocated frequently
by the present writer in the Honolulu
press. But before the idea is realized
we must have Ministers who could
afford to call their souls their own, a
Finance Minister capable of framing
precise and comprehensive estimates,
and, above all, a Prime Minister who
could formulate a definite policy and
stick to it for two days in succession.

While talking of Chinese walking
arsenals, a word is due drivers of that
nationality. Most of them who are
permitted to drive horses through the
streets do not know how to handle the
noble animal. Only that their horses
are mostly as jaded as themselves are
stupid, accidents from their clumsy

manipulation of the reins would be of
daily occurrence. An overhauling of
the whole brigade of Chinese hackmen
would furnish special employment to
the hack inspector which might be of
great service to the public.

An Attractive Tower.
When the great iron tower, 1,000
feet high, was proposed some time ago
for the Paris Exhibition of 1889, many
engineers doubted the feasibility of
the project, judged from their point
of view. However, M. Eiffel went at
the problem and evolved a design
which was chosen and which it is pro-
posed to execute. On the eve of
accomplishment, however, a French
"savant" comes forward with a timely
warning of the fearful consequences
which the building of the iron tower
will entail. He says that the enor-
mous blocks of iron running north and
south would become polarized, and
that this polarization will soon invade
the whole column. Then who knows
whether the four lifts, with their con-
tinual friction, will not increase the
magnetic influence a hundred-fold? In
this case all articles for a mile round
will be attracted to the tower and will
adhere to it as a needle does to a
magnet.

If the troops quartered in the Ecole
Militaire had by be called out to drill,
it will be all in vain for the command-
ing officer to shout, "En avant!" if
they are paraded with the column be-
hind them. Then all the houses in
Paris will suffer from a St. Vitus'
dance, and, being gradually drawn
toward the Champ de Mars, will finally
find themselves stuck to the tower. As
for locomotives entering Paris, it will
be found impossible to stop them at
the various termini; they will rush
through the city and dash themselves
to pieces against the center of attrac-
tion. These and other evils, we are
told, will follow the erection of the
great Eiffel tower, which might indeed
be called the Teufel tower.—Electric
World.

Forged Gordon Bonds in Egypt.
A melancholy illustration of the diffi-
culties still attending, and likely for a
long time to attend the work of es-
tablishing the administration of Egypt
on a pure and reformed basis is afforded
by the discovery which, according to the
Cairo correspondent of the Daily
Chronicle, has just been made at the
Ministry of Finance. This is nothing
less than a conspiracy to defraud the
Egyptian Treasury to the extent of
some £20,000 by the issue of fictitious
"Gordon bonds." It is stated that in
this detestable attempt to utilize for
dishonest gain the name of the dead
hero of Khartoum "several Govern-
ment officials" are implicated. Should
the criminal endeavor be brought home
to the suspected persons, it is to be
hoped that British influence
will be used to secure that they
suffer exemplary punishment. But the
fact, if such it should prove, that among
those employed at the Ministry of Finance
there are a number who were ready to
clutch at lucre through forging the signa-
ture of the strong hand which, for so
many weary months, held back unaided
the tide of a rebellion, helps to show
how far we are from having found, or
formed, a class of native Egyptians who
could be trusted to conduct the affairs
of their country with a single eye to
its real welfare and credit. And all this
is above and beyond that problem of a
stable settlement of affairs on the side
of the Soudan which is again begin-
ning to press heavily on our rulers, and
as to which it may be hoped that they
will see their way to a firm, consistent
and effective policy.—Leeds Mercury.

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